

A VETERAN'S VERDICT.

The War is Over. A Well-known Soldier, Correspondent and Journal ist Makes a Disclosure.

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indiana contributed her thousands of brave soldiers to the war, and no state bears a better record in that respect than it does. In literature it is rapidly acquiring an enviable place. In war and literature Solomon Yewell, well known as a writer as "Sol," has won an honorable position. During the late war he was a member of Co. M. 2d. N. Y. Cavalry and of the 18th Indiana Infantry Volunteers. Regarding an important circumstance he writes as follows:

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ly time for your return."

"But why did you put things in or-

articles mingled sociably with stationery

and shoe polish, but at last it distracted

my attention from my reading. I yield-

ed to a temptation to arrange things.

The comfort consequent upon orderly

surroundings and my absorption in the

fortunes of heroes and heroines of ro-

mance made me oblivious to the flight

of time. Your flank movement, too,

made at an unexpected moment, betray-

regret that I did not think to send you

some books and papers," said the young

"You were not so considerate of La

"Quite as considerate as she would

"Of that I am a willing witness, Mr.

"Besides I thought the old lady could

understand no language but her own,

After supper Cain went to his quar-

ters, while Jenny put the room in order

and seated herself with some sewing.

The young man and his guest drew their

chairs to the hearth and continued their

talk, returning at last to the all absorb-

Mr. Raymer?" asked Teresa, all her

sprightliness giving place to a mood of

"You can ride on Ramon's horse.

Your bagagge shall be packed on our

mules. With an escort I can take you to Jemez in a day. When you can go de-

pends upon the condition of the road

"Is there no other way home except

"Yes, by Santa Fe," replied Raymer.

"You can forward a letter to the gov-

to send an ambulance to the eastern

slope of the range, and I can take you

"The couriers are due next Saturday,

"They will be here in four days and

will leave two days afterward, reaching

Santa Fe in the evening. If a carriage

starts Tuesday, it will reach here Wednesday. You can leave Thursday

morning and be in the city Friday

"Then if the weather becomes milder

during the next six days I will go to Santa Fe."

and the safest way, I think."

"That will be the most comfortable

"Isn't it strange we hear nothing

"I do not think so," replied Raymer.

"If those men were like the one that

ran off with Juana and the jewelry, it

is quite probable they stole the mules

been!" sighed the girl, looking pensive-

The lieutenant refrained from ex

pressing his opinion on this point. He

could scarcely be expected to consider

the chance which brought Teresa Valen-

cia to Los Valles Grandes an unmixed

misfortune. He thought it would be one

if she left, and he had no prospect of meeting her again. For her sake he re-

gretted the vicissitudes which had

stranded her in his camp, but he con-

gratulated himself upon her presence

and dared to hope the day might come

when she, too, would not look upon her

involuntary stay in the valley as unfor-

When Teresa bade him good night

and left with her maid for her cabin

the lieutenant sat for a long time gaz

While the lientenant mused in soli

tude the midnight wind was roaring

howled a weird refrain. Certainly there

was no immediate prospect of Teresa's

If she continued to stay, how far

would be be justified in taking advan-

tage of the intimacy chance had afford-

ed? He was well aware that his future

happiness was in her keeping, but was

she animated by a similar interest in

a favor was the doubtful one shown in

he girl's reluctance to reveal her iden-

Since then she had been the well bred

ly into the glowing coals.

'How unfortunate this journey has

"How and when can I leave here,

ing subject of her departure.

grave anxiety.

and the weather."

to meet it on the sled."

by Jemez?"

I think."

buquerque. "

tunate.

and my books were nearly all English.

Senora Vieja as of La Senorita Joven,"

permit," returned the lieutenant.

ed me."

laughed Teresa.

Raymer."

officers at Santa Fe by sight. They were pointed out to me from the palace windows from time to time. Then I saw you when you punished the wagoner before the convent gates, and more recently I saw you ride across the fields at and Cain was putting the room in or-Jemez and into the plaza to rescue the der. I caught a glimpse of your books. Navajoes.

"You were at your uncle's, of course?" "I was on the roof of his house with the sisters. We had begged uncle to interfere for the protection of the Indians, and he and the sisters went to the chiefs of both Dominican and Jemez Pueblos and did all they could to prevent the outrage. It was useless. We were glad to see the soldiers appear in the distance.

"And still the men-perhaps the very husbands and fathers of the women and children we saved-did all they could to massacre us at the log cabin. "Yes, such things are difficult to understand. I have never met more gen tle, considerate and industrious people than the Navajoes in time of peace, and

I cannot realize how they can be such fiends when on the warpath." "It is a characteristic of all rude peooles. The white man behaved no better in the stone age," replied the lieutenant. Then, after a pause, he asked, 'What prompted the sisters to veil and wrap you when they saw me on the trail that day?"

"An instinct of the recluse, duena and the chaperon for one thing, a costumbre del pais for another." "True. I know something of the so-

ciety customs of the country.

Raymer did not pursue this topic further, for at this point Cain returned from the orderly room with a package from Sergeant Cunningham, who had tor.

T.AUGUSTINE.—Mass & a. m., High Mass 10
a. m., Vespers 3 p. m. Env. M. Puerz, Pastor.

METHODIST.—Church 10:30 a. m., 7 p. m., 8abbath school 9:15 a. m., Young People's Meeting 5:00 p. m., Epworth League Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p. m., Prayer Meeting Thureday, 7 p. m. Rev. Williams, Pastor.

T.AUGUSTINE.—Mass & a. m., High Mass 10
been delayed by duty from sending it at once. The package had been received by the last express and contained Teresak's medal, a silver shield, engraved upon one side with her initials, T. I. V., in monogram. Upon the other side V., in monogram. Upon the other side was a running dog, under which were the words, "La Heroina Victoriana, Oct, -, 1864."

"What a good likeness of Vie?" said Raymer. "Did you draw it?" "I lined it with a pen upon paper, replied the young lady, "and the plate-

ro has engraved it faithfully. Then you really think there is a resemblance?" "Even to the chip in her mouth and the message in her collar. No doubt Mistress Vic will be very proud of col-

lar and medal." The meal was at an end, and with a few words more on general topics Teresa retired to her cabin and the lieutenant to the orderly room, leaving Cain and Jenny to eat their dinner.

Supper time again found officer, guest and servitor gathered in the same cabin, Teresa pouring the tea and asking the conventional question:

"Will you take sugar and cream, Mr. Raymer? Both, if you please," answered lieutenant, wondering if his Christian

name would ever fall from these lips. "How you must enjoy pouring your tea in this cozy cabin," said she. "If I ever have enjoyed it, I shall

hardly do so again after seeing you pour it. Besides I could never imagine that condensed milk to be cream. "Not even the cream of a joke?"

"I may hereafter associate it with cream, but its relationship to that lux- night." ury has hitherto seemed somewhat strained." "But your life in the valleys. Don't

you enjoy this isolated and adventurous existence? "You were with me at La Roca

Grande and at Los Ojos Frios. Those from Jemez?" asked Teresa. "If my uncle knew I was here alone, I believe incidents of valley life I think you can bear witness were hardly conducive to nothing could prevent him from coming hilarity or even quiet enjoyment." nothing could prevent him from coming to look me up. Antonio and Manuel "Of course I meant the more quiet must have perished on the road."

phases, although I have no doubt even those experiences may be looked back upon with pleasure at your success in meeting and overcoming the threatening difficulties. and horses and avoided Jemez and Al-

"I have not enjoyed the isolation certainly. I am a social animal. Still ife here has many attractions, and there as been abundant adventure, spiced with danger. The trip to rescue you vas pastime compared to most of them. "

'Jenny has told me of the attack or 30 Navajoes upon the camp, the recap ure of the Mexican flocks and herds. he affair in La Puerta and your escape from an ambuscade when fishing on the San Antonio. You are a hero in her

"But she could not tell you of my enxieties and the dull between times, when the monotony of life here can only be broken by hunting, fishing, scouting r going into the woods with the team.

'Is it monotony that can be so pleasintly broken? To fish where there are dways fish to be caught; to hunt where there is such abundance and variety of game, and to scout through such beauti- ing into the expiring embers, going

"Yes, a city man would enjoy the futile attempts to meet her in Albufishing and hunting as a recreation, I querque, the report of her engagement have no doubt, for he would be conscious and the singular chance which had of his power to leave it whenever he brought her into the valley and left her grew tired of it and feel that a world of alone in his camp. How long she might other enjoyments awaited his return yet be compelled to stay was a question. home. Perhaps I have little cause for complaint in summer, but in weather like this, and with no wandering maid- around the corners of his cabin and muren to entertain, I think you will admit muring in the chimney. Icy crystals that one can find time to be dull. Did dashed in rattling gusts against the you enjoy the isolation of your life in window panes, and the gray wolves, your cabin when masking as La Senora drawn by hunger to the kitchen refuse,

"The cases are not parallel. They differ as prison life from liberty. The confinement was simply unendurable-a veritable solitary confinement, busy with thoughts of home and parents and how to reach them. To prevent discovery I had to remain closely in my room, with nothing to beguile the time-no books, no games, no work. I tried to him? He was obliged to confess that the find amusement in watching from my only circumstance he could interpret in window the guard mountings, the relief

Children Cry for aty. Pitcher's Castoria. young lady, making no reference to any

to do so. The little prayer book which she had dropped from the carriage in Santa Fe had lain on the mantel this upon her gratitude. evening, and she had listlessly handled it before taking her seat by the fire, but she exhibited no interest in it, nor did she show any consciousness of having seen it before. Then the engagement to young Orte-

ga. Was it possible her heart had gone where her parents had pledged her hand? He would wait. Perhaps this blessed storm might continue long enough to settle all these questions.

Teresa had also sat for a long time by her fireside, busy with reflections upon preparing logs for the fires. It was in her present plight. At last she arose, and turning to her yawning maid said, this way that I learned your habits and knew when I might leave my cabin "Jenny, you may tell Cain in the mornwithout risk of meeting you. One day I ing that I will hereafter take my meals passed your door when it stood open, in my own cabin, and you will hold no communication with Mr. Raymer about I cannot tell you how much I wanted "Yes, miss."

one of them. You can guess perhaps, Next morning Jenny delivered her mistress' message to the lieutenant. Raymer was astonished and puzzled and for I feloniously entered your domicile, and in the presence of your man purloined one. Then I returned that and attempted to recall any possible offense took another, daring even to do so when he might have given his guest. He Cain was absent, and so gradually becould remember none, and at first he mme used to enacting the role of-offelt inclined to seek Dona Teresa and propriator. I found it quite easy to ask an explanation, but after a little regold to a later temptation and sit by flection he decided to go into the wood your pleasant fireside until it was near-

with the fatigue party.

Two days passed, during which he caught no glimpse of Teresa. On the der?" asked Raymer. "That's what made you a victim of the military ogre." morning of the third the wind ceased, the sun shone brightly, and the melting "How delightfully disorderly you snow soon began to drip from the eaves were, though! And so manlike! For of the cabins. Raymer was about to some days I enjoyed seeing wearing apleave his quarters when a gentle rat parel in all sorts of places, your toilet was heard upon his door. Opening it, he found Miss Valencia and Jenny standing there. At his invitation they entered, and Teresa asked:

"Do you not think the weather sufficiently mild for me to start for Jemez?" "The weather is mild enough, but how can you pass the drifts?" replied

"They must be passed. I can stay here no longer." "I fear you will only repeat the experience of your late attempt.' "I cannot regret the result, but I do

"No, Mr. Raymer. You can certainly open the way if you undertake it." "But," said Raymer in Spanish, a language not well understood by the maid, "suppose I do not wish to undertake it?"

"I do not understand you." "De you not know that, once out of the valley, I may never see you again?" "Quien sabe! Does that matter? You

know I must go.' "True. I suppose it can matter little to you. I did not mean to take advantage of your unwilling presence here. did but reflect that, once out of the valley, I cannot expect to meet you again and have an opportunity to speak. I would have been pleased to have met you as I have met young ladies at home, but the usages of your country have prevented. When on duty in Albuquerque, I tried every proper means to make your acquaintance and failed. I asked your father"-

"You asked my papa what?" The lieutenant glanced at Jenny, but that discreet damsel, if she understood anything, looked uninterested and busied herself in arranging furniture and other articles. So he went on: "I asked permission to call upon you.

formally making your acquaintance, ernor by our cavalry express, asking him | several times?" "No; I never knew you were there,"

answered Teresa, looking into the face of the earnest speaker, an unspoken question written in her beautiful eyes. "He said it could not be; that you were engaged to marry Ignacio Ortega.

This occurred in your library. Afterward I called at the house, sent in my card and asked for the ladies. I was re ceived by senora and some elderly women.

"Where was papa?" "He was there. He presented me to your mother, but he took little part in the conversation."

The girl's face grew sorrowful, and she sank back in the camp chair, gazing sadly at the lightenant, who continued. "Tell me, Teresa, is this engagement made with your consent?"

There was no response for a little space, and then the girl said in English: "I must leave here at once, Mr. Ray-

An old adage says, "All is fair in love and war," and doubtless some may wonder why Raymer hesitated to take full advantage of his opportunities. His course was unusual. He had been deeply impressed by Teresa's attempt to avoid him, finding no difficulty in read-



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previous knowledge of her host, aithough deny nim the happiness of meeting ner he had given her several opportunities again and with the approval of her parents. Even Senora Valencia must acknowledge that he now had some claims

"Very well," was the reply. "I will take the team and some men, with drifts. The weather will remain pleasaut for several days, and tomorrov morning you shall start and go on with out hindrance. I shall expect you to cat supper with me upon my return. I may lil. was told by her doctors she had Consump be gone all day.

'Yes, I will take supper with you. Everything shall be ready for your return. Please let the sentinel report when he sees you start for camp."
"Word shall be left at the guard-

house, and the sergeant will notify

The young lady rose and left for her cabin, from the window of which she soon afterward saw the sled containing a dozen men, preceded by the lieutenant on his horse, crossing the brook and moving toward the synthern end of the results, of which these are samples, that prove the wonderful efficacy of this medicine in Coughs and Colds. Free trial bottles at D. J. Humphrey's Drug Store.

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valley. For miles the wind had swept the ground nearly clear of snow, and the bob moved as easily as if upon an eastern country road, but near the southern limit of the valley a roll in the surface and a notch in the eastern range caused such a confusion of wind currents that an extensive drift barricaded the road. stretching a snowy ridge far across the basin. It was impracticable to skirt and must be cut through.

The men fell to work briskly with their shovels, throwing out compact blocks on either hand, and in time had a way sufficiently broad to permit the sled to pass through, but from this first drift to the timber there was a succession of similar obstructions, although less in size, so that the short winter day had nearly ended before the work was completed and the soldiers started on their return to camp. Beyond the forest boundary the road was passably clear. Within the deep wood the snow had fallen uniformly and without drifting and became less deep with each succeed ing mile toward the Jemez river. The valley of the river, nearly 3,000

feet below the level of Great valleys was snowless and verdant. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

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